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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, APRIL 6, 1896.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

State Delegate Convention—Clarksburg,
May 14.

State Nominating Convention—Parkers-
burg, July 22.

First District Delegate Convention—
Clarksburg, May 12.

Second District Delegate Convention—
Grafton, May 15.

Fourth District Delegate Convention—
Huntington, April 22.

Fourth District Congressional Con-
vention—Parkersburg, July 21.

A Sin of Omission.

The presidential trust sends out some
moans of agony because the McKinley
sentiment is breaking out all along the
line, and in the least desired places
expressing itself in the concrete form of
delegates. The grief of the trust,
otherwise the combine, is made more
acute by instructions where it was in-
tended to claim the delegates for some-
body else.

The McKinley tide rose so high and
so strong in Minnesota that Senator
Davis saw that it was wise to stand
aside. It was the same in Nebraska,
and Senator Manderson got out of the
way. It is much the same in Illinois,
and in due time Senator Cullom will
be no more as a candidate for the nomi-
nation.

The same sentiment dreads to assert
itself in New York, in Pennsylvania,
in Kentucky, where there are "favorite
sons" whose persistency as aspirants
is a prime requisite to the success of
the combine. Nor does locality arrest its
progress or limit its scope. It breaks out
with suggestive force in New England,
whose seventy-eight votes have with-
out question been bundled up in the
combine.

It is not only that New Hampshire
places McKinley on even terms with
her neighbor Reed, but her action is a
startling reminder to the presidential
trust that all New England is honey-
combed with the McKinley sentiment.

It seems to be thought that Governor
McKinley and his friends should have
done something to repress this senti-
ment and to keep down the tide that is
swelling the country. With a nice re-
gard for the feelings of the combine
Governor McKinley might have forbid-
den the Republican people to be for
him where the combine was intriguing
against him; and he might have told
them that it was not their right to do
anything to offend the fastidious taste
of Messrs. Quay, Platt and Clarkson;
but perhaps it has never occurred to
him to see his duty in this peculiar
light.

It may even be true that Governor
McKinley has been able to find some
satisfaction in the attitude of those Re-
publicans who, preferring him above
any man in their party, have thought
it their privilege to favor his nomi-
nation and to promote that end by elect-
ing delegates who will vote for him in
the national convention. The combine
seems to feel that Governor McKinley
should have published a request to his
friends not to be for him and to take all
the stock they could get in the presi-
dential trust.

But the party is moving right on to
St. Louis to accomplish its own desire
in its own way. It believes in itself;
which is sentimental. It will have the
votes; which is practical. The com-
bine is about to have another reminder
that in the entertaining game of prac-
tical politics the decisive factor is the
votes. The people have the votes.

Waller Again.

Ex-Consul Waller comes to the front
again. This time he describes in detail
his treatment on the way from Madag-
ascar to France. If he tells the truth
he was subjected to outrage. There was
not the least reason to put him in
chains. On the high seas he could not
escape. There was no danger that he
would mutiny and seize the ship. It
was inhuman to expose him through the
night to the tropical rain. It was
not nice to allow him to be spat upon
until he was covered with saliva.

Waller has his action against the
French government, and he is going to
see what he can do for himself in the
way of damages. But he must prose-
cute his case in the courts of France,
and there, it is to be feared, his case
is already prejudiced. If he can prove
that he was treated as he says he was,
his own government should resent the
indignity; and this without regard to
the evident desire of some of his coun-
trymen to be rid of him and his case.

If a nation be affronted in the person
of its subject or its citizen it cannot
let the matter pass without falling in
with the world's consideration.

Easter Sunday might have brought
more ethereal mildness but it did bring
a superbly bright day and some loves
of bonnets, charming music and good
words to think on. Wheeling churches
were largely attended. Why not an

Easter attendance every Sunday?
Won't our active church fold give this
a little turning over in their minds?

Society Around.

An old man racked with pain, a New
York bank president so long ago that
even the bankers of that city have for-
gotten him, desired to end his life. He
was suspected of a fell purpose to com-
mit the "rash act," tracked by a man
who was the first in years to show any
interest in him, and just as he was about
to jump in the river a heavy hand was
laid on him. The sweet privilege of
ending his suffering was denied him.

We need not stop to ask whether this
old man had a right to end an agony
which no physician can cure. We may
content ourselves with the spectacle of
society, as represented in one man, be-
coming suddenly aroused to conscious-
ness of the old man's existence and the
deep interest it took in thwarting his
purpose. You can never tell what
society will do, it is so eccentric.

The friends of river improvement may
have to help the rivers and harbors
committee to pass its bill. The penny-
wise-and-pound-foolish members of the
house are understood to be ready to
oppose the passage of the committee's
bill. They must be saved, if possible,
from making a record of folly.

Spring, which was sidetracked for a
moment, is coming along again as
though it means to go through to the
terminus. And by the way, why have
the poets of spring deserted us this
year? Has Democratic policy discour-
aged their industry among others?

Isn't Mr. Clarkson mistaken in the
notion that it is the business of the
national committee to select a presi-
dential nominee for the Republican
party? That would be too great a re-
sponsibility for so few finite minds.

If Chairman Cannon, of the appropria-
tions committee, fires into our river
appropriation we shall not think him
a very big gun.

STATE POLITICS.

You can no more turn the tide from
McKinley than you can prevent Atkin-
son from becoming our next governor.
—Grant County Gazette.

In the State Democratic executive
committee dead, or only sleeping? Any
little vitality left ought to be exercised
to show that still it lives.—Braxton
Democrat.

If all the Democratic office holders are
to be protected in their positions by
another Cleveland civil service order,
the Democrats won't care which party
have the offices anyhow, and that is
all they have heretofore been fighting
for.—Grafton Sentinel.

Senator Elkins is proving one of the
most valuable men in public life, for he
has not only great energy and ability,
but he is full of suggestions. He is not a
routine senator, but a busy investigator;
a broad thinker, and a progressive
leader.—Baltimore American.

Another Democrat from Terra Alta
suggests Hon. Wood Dailey as a suit-
able Democratic candidate for Con-
gress. Dailey is all right. The Demo-
crats in that district will have to saw
lots of Wood this year and they will
need to do it Dailey.—Parkersburg
Journal.

Among all the mutations of politics,
state and nation, one fact stands out
prominently and that is that George
Wesley Atkinson has a cinch on the Re-
publican nomination for governor of
West Virginia, and he will be Governor
Atkinson.—Martinsburg Herald.

The campaign this year will be made
by the Republican party on the tariff
question. That party stands for protec-
tion and reciprocity. These principles
re-enacted into law will bring prosper-
ity and plenty of money, no matter what
the standard may be, and the Demo-
cratic howl about the standard will
then have ended.—Point Pleasant
Gazette.

The word comes from Morgantown
that that gifted attorney, Frank Cox,
esq., is a candidate for delegate from
this end of the district to the St. Louis
convention. Mr. Cox is a well known
young man, and would acquire himself
right in the national councils of his
party as any one else who might be
called upon to represent us.—Fairmont
West Virginian.

All the members of the rivers and
harbors committee and other gentlemen
who made speeches during the river im-
provement tour, were loud in their
praises of Captain Doyen's oratorical
and effective work on the com-
mittee in behalf of the Ohio river. It is
fortunate, says the Intelligencer, that
we have in Congress a man who is so
energetic in looking after the business
interests of the constituency he repre-
sents.—Glenview Pathfinder.

Judge C. P. Snyder, of Kanawha, is
coming in for a large share of silly
abuse from some of the back woods
journals that weekly dish out the un-
progressive doctrine of the old southern
separatism in this congressional dis-
trict. We have no knowledge of the
condition of Kanawha county politics,
but we sincerely hope that Judge Syn-
der may be re-nominated and elected.
It would be an object lesson to the fo-
lialiferous Democratic editors.—Hinton
Republican.

The result of the city election in
Huntington cannot be said to be a
disappointment. The Republicans got decidedly
the best of it. With the election machin-
ery in the hands of the Democracy, the
depriving of a large number of Repub-
licans of their votes and the adoption
of the most despicable methods known
in politics, the Republicans were able
to elect four out of six councilmen,
the city clerk and assessor, while the
Democrats have the mayor, the treas-
urer and two members of the council.
The loyal true and faithful Republi-
cans at Huntington deserve the most
distinguished consideration for their
devotion to the cause under the most dis-
couraging conditions. Republicanism
in Huntington will yet triumph, and the
methods of the Barnum club will go for
naught.—Charleston Mail.

The governor has pardoned John Ma-
ley, who was convicted in this county,
in 1876, of the murder of his wife, and
sentenced to confinement in the peni-
tentiary for his natural lifetime. The
news of this pardon came as unexpected
as a thunderbolt from a clear sky,
to the people of Ritchie county, who
are familiar with every detail of the
crime and subsequent trial and convic-
tion of this late subject of the execu-
tive clemency. A few years ago, an
effort was made to secure his pardon,
but the storm of opposition then met with
the people of Ritchie county, was so
strong, and it was thought forever.
To say that the people of Harrisville
and the county in general, are deeply
stirred over this extraordinary use of
the pardoning power, is to put the case
mildly.—Ritchie Standard.

Some of the editors of the state have
gotten an erroneous idea about the Re-
publican editors forming an organiza-
tion. We are glad to inform our friends
that so far as we can divine, this organ-
ization will in no way interfere with
our popular state editorial association.
Whenever the Telegram discovers such
a tendency it proposes to abandon the
new organization and use its influence
solely to uphold our present political or-
ganization. The new political organiza-
tion only meets in connection with the
political conventions, it has no repre-
sentation in the national association,
arranges no excursions and we are as-
sured that not one of its members has
a thought of being harmful to the great
West Virginia state editorial associa-
tion.—Clarksburg Telegram.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE EASTER MUSIC.

A Review of the Church Music of Yester-
day.—The Musical Standard is Advanc-
ing.—The Chorus Being Strengthened.
Everywhere Easter Music was a Feature.

The excellent quality of the Easter
music rendered in the Wheeling
churches yesterday, bears evidence to
the fact that the local musical standard
is being rapidly advanced. For several
weeks past, all of the city church choirs
have been industriously at work pre-
paring and rehearsing their Easter pro-
gramme, and never before has the
music been so elaborate. Many of the
choirs have been recently organized,
and reinforced by additional voices and
the introduction of violin and cornet
accompaniment in addition to the or-
gan. Easter is one of the most promi-
nent of church festivals, and commem-
orates the resurrection of Christ. Nat-
urally the music is of a joyful and glad-
some character, as it celebrates the
Savior's triumph over death, and is in
marked contrast to the solemn strains
of the Lenten season.

In churches of no other denomination
are the Easter services more impres-
sive than in the Roman Catholic
Church, and at St. Joseph's cathedral yester-
day the large edifice was crowded at
the various services to hear the ex-
cellent choir under the leadership of
Mrs. M. E. Whitaker. In the morning,
Haydn's "Second Mass, in C," was
sung in a creditable manner, and the
feature of the service was the rendition
of Handel's "Veni Creator" by Mrs.
Whitaker, in which her sweet voice
was heard to advantage. The choir was
assisted by twelve pieces from the Opera
House orchestra under the direction of
Prof. E. W. Spell. During the offertory,
the intermezzo from Mascagni's
"Cavalleria Rusticana" was played
by the orchestra in their usual exqui-
site style. Rt. Rev. Bishop Donahue
is justly proud of his choir, and it was
owing to his kind assistance that the
choir was reorganized a short time ago.

At St. Luke's P. E. church on the
Island, it is sufficient to state that
the choir is directed by Mr. John R. Men-
del, that guarantees the fact that the
choir is up to date and well trained.
Their programme was artistically ren-
dered, and the numbers deserving spe-
cial mention were Buck's "Festival Te-
Deum in B-flat," and the offertory "To
Thee be Praise" by Costa. Miss Anna
Sage is the organist.

St. Barnabas' Episcopal church, the
organist of the Second Presbyterian
church choir, and the fine quality of the
music produced here testifies to his
capability. Mrs. Caldwell and Mr.
Charles Zulauf, two of Wheeling's fore-
most singers, are included in the per-
sonnel of this choir, and yesterday
Mrs. Caldwell sang "Come See the
Place Where Jesus Lay" by Porter,
and Mr. Zulauf's magnificent baritone
voice was heard in Parker's well-
known "Jerusalem." The choir is well
trained, and the parts evenly balanced.

At Fourth Street M. E. church a choir
of twenty-four well-trained and cul-
tivated voices, under the leadership of
Mr. Edgar R. Bullard, sang their ex-
tensive and well prepared programme
in an artistic manner, and reflected
great credit upon their director. This
is one of the leading choirs of the city,
and their auditors are always treated
to musical selections of the finest qual-
ity.

At St. Matthew's P. E. church the
Easter festival was fittingly celebrated
by an elaborate programme of music
by the choir under the direction of Prof.
Paris R. Myers, who is also the organist.
In the second morning service the
choir sang a Mass by Berthold Tour-
ner, and Shelly's "Resurrection Song" was
sung by Mr. H. W. Hughes in his usual
excellent style. The choir consists of
sixty well trained male voices, and the
extensive and difficult programme was
well sung.

Prof. J. M. Hammond is the efficient
choir-master of the First Presbyterian
church, and yesterday the choir, under
his direction, sang their programme in
excellent style. This is one of the most
popular choirs in the city, and the
music produced by them is of an un-
usual degree of excellence. The fea-
tures of the morning service were Schil-
ler's festival anthem "Christ Our Pass-
Over," and the baritone solo, "Resur-
rection Song" by Shelly, sung by Dr.
E. L. Warren, with violin obligato by
Prof. Farber, of the Opera House or-
chestra. Prof. George Sommers pre-
sided at the organ.

Mr. W. M. Clemens is the leader of the
First Christian church choir, and Mr.
Harry Cannel is the organist. Yester-
day they rendered their high-grade
programme in an excellent manner.
Langley's "Christ, the Lord, is Risen
To-day" was artistically sung and de-
serves special notice.

At St. Alphonsus church Prof. Meier,
who formerly directed the choir, has
been succeeded by Prof. A. J. Schiffer,
who for the past twelve years has di-
rected the choir of one of the largest
churches in Allegheny. The feature of
the day's observance was the singing
of the children of the congregation at
the 9 o'clock Mass. At the usual morn-
ing service at 10 o'clock, "Zangle's Tes-
ta" was sung for the first time
in this city. It was rendered in an
able manner, and the director has
cause to feel justly proud of his chor-
ists.

The choir of the Third Presbyterian
church sang a finely prepared pro-
gramme to a large attendance at both
the morning service and in the evening.
Of special notice was the ladies ex-
cortette, "Church Bells." It was sung
in a creditable manner. The choir is very
well trained. Mr. William Clemens is
the director and Miss Lizzie Eickerton
is the organist.

The choir of Zion's Lutheran church
yesterday produced an Easter cantata.
The various solos, duets and choruses
were very well rendered. The choir is
under the efficient leadership of Prof.
Henry Arbenz.

They were fittingly observed at
Wesley M. E. chapel by a special mus-
ical programme. The choir is directed
by Mr. Harry E. Boyd, and Miss Mattie
Lewelling is the organist.

The music formed an important fac-
tor of the day's services at St. Paul's
German Lutheran church in South
Wheeling, Th. Shockey.

Yesterday afternoon the children of
the Heame Tabernacle were treated to
a musical and literary entertainment
arranged by the pastor, Rev. Mr.
Bartelbaugh, and the teachers were the
recipients of a number of presents from
Mr. Heame in recognition of their faith-
ful work.

An especially interesting and beau-
tiful programme was arranged by the
choir of the Church of the Immaculate
Conception, on the South Side. Far-
mer's Mass in B-flat was ex-
ceptionally well sung, as were the solos in
the organ programme "Regina Coeli."
A special programme of Easter music
was rendered by the well trained choir
of Thomson M. E. church under the
direction of Mr. Lou Stone.

At Zane Street M. E. church the choir
sang an especially beautiful pro-
gramme at both the morning and even-
ing services. Prof. S. Emerson is the
leader.

Special Easter services were held
yesterday at North Street M. E.
church. The programme was well sung
under the directorship of Mrs. W. A.
Wilson.

The services at the English Lutheran
church were well attended yesterday.

both morning and evening. The pro-
gramme was arranged by the director,
Mr. Harry Bell, and was in keeping
with those of former years, of a high
standard.

SAM SMALL'S MEETING

At Martin's Ferry Sunday Afternoon.
Pleads for Good Government.

Rev. Sam Small's meeting for men
only at the Martin's Ferry opera house
yesterday afternoon was a very large
one. Nearly every seat down stairs
was occupied a half hour before the
time announced for the meeting. He
made a very strong plea for the good
government ticket. He talked for fifty-
five minutes, kept the audience in the
best of humor and the applause was
very enthusiastic. Rev. Messrs. Shields
and Moore also made good talks and
Rev. Dr. Robbins preached a strong
sermon in the M. E. church last night
on good government. References have
been made by the other ministers to
the election in Martin's Ferry to-day.

An Idle Scavenger.

The bowels act the part of a scavenger,
inasmuch as they remove much of the
debris, the waste matter of the system.
When they grow idle, neglectful of
duty, it is of the utmost importance that
they should be impelled to activity. His-
toric's Stomach Bitters effects this de-
sirable object without gripping them like
a drastic purgative. The Bitters is also
efficacious for malaria, bilious, dyspeptic
and kidney trouble.

REYMAN'S ROCK at all saloons Sat-
urday and Monday. It is the best ever
turned out. See that you get the right
brand.

"GIVE me a liver regulator and I can
regulate the world," said a genius. The
druggist handed him a bottle of De-
Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous
little pills. Logan & Co., Wheeling, W.
Va., B. F. Peabody, Benwood and Bowie
& Co., Bridgeport, O.

REYMAN'S BREWING CO.'S BECK BEER on
draft Saturday and Monday, the first time
this season.

QUICK in effect, heals and leaves no
scar. Burning, itchy skin eruptions
quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel
Ointment. Applied to burns, scalds, oil
sores, it is magical in effect. Always
cures piles. Logan & Co., Wheeling, W.
Va., B. F. Peabody, Benwood, and
Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, O.

EVERY KIND
OF
HUMOR
FROM
PIMPLES
TO
SCROFULA

Speedily cured by CUTICURA RESOLVENT,
greatest of humor cures, assisted externally
by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, and
gentle applications of CUTICURA Ointment,
the great skin cure, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, Small
Bottle, 25c; Large Bottle, 50c. CUTICURA SOAP, 25c.
Also CUTICURA Ointment, 25c. CUTICURA RESOLVENT,
25c. How to Cure Every Humor, mailed free.

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line of "Stripes in Combinations"
carried only by us. A full line of

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for bath rooms and kitchens. Our
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Work guaranteed.

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going in good reading, either in
paper novels or standard li-
erature;

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BOOKSTORE.

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and Booklets....

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and Booklets just received,
at prices to suit all.

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ASTER CARDS.
A LARGE VARIETY, AND VERY
CHEAP. ALL OF THE LATEST
MAGAZINES, AND FASHION
JOURNALS RECEIVED. CHEAP
BOOKS, STATIONERY. ALL OF
THE LEADING PAPERS. GOS-
PEL HYMNS.

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EGG DYES.
EGG DYES.
EGG DYES.

EIGHT COLORS 5c.
EIGHT COLORS 5c.

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List's Drug Store, 1010 Main St.

SHOES—ALEXANDER.

Fashionable Women

Are all wearing tan shoes this
spring. It's still stylish to wear
black footwear, but
it's doubly fash-
ionable to appear
in tans. We show
the extreme styles.
Every proper
width and shape is
here. The most
popular color is dark shades of tan.
We have a nicer stock to make
women's feet pretty than anybody
else in the state.

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1049 MAIN STREET.

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Stoves or
Ranges

So Cheap as the

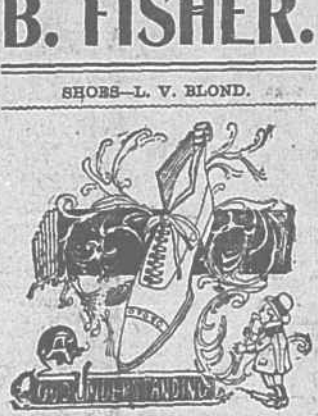
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Star..

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home made goods when repairs
are wanted.

SOLD BY DEALERS. MADE BY

B. FISHER.

SHOES—L. V. BLOND.



for the feet is very necessary for
more reasons than one. The feel-
ings cannot possibly be more
tender than the pedal extremi-
ties, since whatever affects them
strikes the whole anatomy. Get
the best shoes you can find. This
is a rule without exception. The
feet are the best judges of shoes,
and if you take their verdict
you will decide our shoes to be
the best in Wheeling. We don't
care what sort of shoes you
want, here's your first choice,
from \$1 50 up to \$3 00.

L.V. BLOND, Main St.

AMUSEMENTS.

MONDAY, APRIL 6.

THE AL. G. FIELD

Minstrels

...AND UTOPIA...

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NOVEL PARADE AT NOON.

Reserved seats \$1 00; admission 75c and 50c.
Sale of seats commences Friday
April 3, at C. A. House's Music Store, mkt.

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Special Return Engagement of the
Distinguished Actor,
MR. CLAY CLEMENT

And his Admirable Company in the
Comedy Success of the Season,
The New Dominion.

Mr. Clement in his great impersonation
of "BARON ROBERTAUFEN" under
the direction of Joseph Adelman.
Prices—Reserved seats \$1 00; admission
75c and 50c. Seats on sale at House's
Music Store Saturday, April 4.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 6.

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